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Campus forum

Why is apathy so rampant among Winona State students?

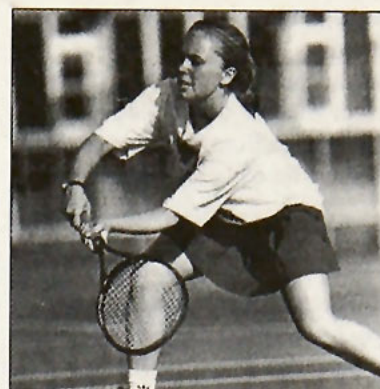


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Student saved from choking

Fellow student's quick action dislodges food, saves life

By Jeff Kocur
News Editor

"Nobody ever thinks they will have to save someone's life, but Jose Quiroz-Ziebart knows that it can happen."

Quiroz-Ziebart, a student at Winona State University, received an award from the Winona Area Ambulance Service and the Winona Fire Department for administering the Heimlich maneuver to fellow student Dale Kostelak, who was choking on a piece of chicken in the Lourdes Hall Cafeteria April 17.

Quiroz-Ziebart downplayed the situation, but still acknowledged he played a major part in helping Kostelak out. "They thought I might have saved his life-or something," said Quiroz-Ziebart.

As far as Winona Fire Department Captain Kurt Lossen is concerned, "Jose saved his life."

Emergency Medical Services in

Winona were tied up with other things and it took them about four minutes to get to Lourdes Hall.

"If Jose had not been there, we would have had to administer CPR, and he would probably have needed a full blown resuscitation," said Lossen.

"Jose saved his life."

-Captain Kurt Lossen
Winona Fire department

Kostelak choked for a few minutes before Quiroz-Ziebart was able to get to him.

Quiroz-Ziebart noticed Kostelak getting a drink to try and force the food down and started to help him.

"I think the drink he took made the

food go down farther," said Quiroz-Ziebart. Lossen agreed saying he choked for several minutes from deep down in the throat.

After Quiroz-Ziebart tried the Heimlich maneuver three quick times, Kostelak still couldn't breathe. "I then turned around and told someone to call 911," said Quiroz-Ziebart.

"I tried maybe nine or 10 times before I realized his arm was in the way, after he raised it I was able to get the food out."

Quiroz-Ziebart took first-aid last year, but this is the first time he has used the Heimlich maneuver. "I knew it was possible that I would have to do it someday," said Quiroz-Ziebart.

According to Lossen, "It is a real rarity that we cannot get there in time to intervene."

This is the first award that has been presented on behalf of the Winona Area Ambulance Service and the Winona Fire Department for this sort of heroism.



Todd Martin/staff photographer

Jose Quiroz-Ziebart (middle) was presented an award Friday afternoon by Winona area firefighter, Kurt Lossen (second in from left). Quiroz-Ziebart performed the Heimlich maneuver on Dale Kostelak (second from right) at Lourdes Cafeteria a week ago. Also present were Winona Area Ambulance Service personnel Connie Kramer (far left) and Kris Sorensen (far right).

April busy month for Women's center

By Michelle Wolf
News Reporter

The close of Sexual Assault Awareness month does not mean things will slow down for the staff and volunteers at the Women's Resource Center.

The center held a Survivor's Vigil for Sexual Assault Awareness month at the Senior Friendship Center in Winona last Thursday. A number of students and faculty from Winona State University were present at the vigil.

The night comprised of displaying artwork, sharing stories, singing songs and participating in ceremonies in remembrance for people who have been sexually assaulted.

In the red thread ceremony people tied red thread on their wrists for those who survived sexual assault. Participants took flowers and placed them on a cutout of a person in the flower ceremony.

Tammie Larsen, co-director of the center, said overall the month went well.

"It was one of our busiest months," said Larsen.

Larsen said getting the word out about sexual assault is a continual process.

"You can never get the word out enough," said Larsen.

Summer is the busiest time for the center and the need for direct advocates for victims of abuse and sexual assault increases.

According to Larsen, the problem of sexual assault is large in Winona and happens often.

"We served some 120 people last year for sexual assault," said Larsen.

This month the Women's Resource Center trained 26 people as advocates. Among the 26 people, two were men.

"We have a number of male advocates," said Larsen.

Male advocates are needed to provide role models for young boys who have been assaulted or have seen assault in the home.

A number of the new advocates are students from Winona State.

Flooding delays tax due date

Due to Winona county being declared a federal disaster area, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) office on the Winona State University campus will be open on Mondays from 3 to 6 p.m. in Somsen 102. No appointment is necessary.

Winona, Wabasha and Houston Counties have been declared a federal disaster area. Any resident in these counties has an extended tax return filing date until May 30. These taxpayers should write "Flood 1997" across the top of the tax return.

If a tax is owed there will be no late filing penalty, but interest will accumulate from April 15.

Taxpayers do not have to be adversely affected by the flood conditions but must reside in one of the declared counties. The IRS indicated that no counties in Wisconsin have been declared federal disaster areas yet.

Springfest uneventful

Winona peaceful on anniversary of last Springfest

By Steve McFarland
News Reporter

The Winona Police Department prepared itself for the worst this last weekend but found the precautions unnecessary.

The weekend was the one year anniversary of the last Springfest in Winona. City officials worried that the festival may be continued by the downtown bar owners.

City Council members persuaded all bar owners to cancel their Springfest related specials, and the Police Department sent out a message of "no tolerance" towards drinking related violations.

Police Sergeant Don Walski, director of Winona State's security, said that \$1,500 was spent this weekend to pay for 50 hours of extra overtime.

He said, "As it turned out, we really didn't need them."

This amounted to a Saturday night that bar owners and police officials alike have described as average.

Twelve drinking related arrests were made on Saturday night. Most of the people arrested, said Walski, were not students.

These infractions included minor consumption, obstructing the legal process and drunk driving.

Winona Police Chief Frank Pomeroy commended Winona State students for the relatively uneventful weekend.

He said, "I know that I kind of have a bad reputation (among Winona State students), but I just wanted to say that I am very proud of their behavior. Believe me, we feel that the WSU students are a valuable part of this community."

Two house parties were raided by police on Saturday night, but Walski said that was not unusual for any Saturday night.

Six bars and three liquor stores were also cited this weekend for serving alcohol to minors sent in by the police. Walski said that these stings were done randomly.

"I would say that most of the bars cooperated with us the best they could," said Pomeroy. "although some bars still need to give some attention to the I.D.s they are accepting."

The Jaycee's pavilion at Lake Park, the site of previous Springfests, saw approximately 200 Winona State students gather on Saturday. No tickets were issued.

Last year 4,000 people assembled at the pavilion for the sanctioned event. Of those, 93 were arrested and 12 were hospitalized.

Pomeroy said he is satisfied that the community, including WSU students, can now look at Springfest as part of the past.

TRAFFIC CONTROL



Joshua Smith/Asst. Photo Editor

Juniors Megan Ruehling (left) and Shawn McNulty (right) sit at the new rock garden near Somsen. Bushes will be planted later to add to the appearance. According to maintenance worker Kevin Kimmel, the rocks were added for a low maintenance way to keep traffic off the grass.

Alumni award given to WSU professor

Winona State University health, physical education and recreation (HPER) assistant professor Gail Grimm has been selected to receive the 1997 University of Wisconsin-Platteville Alumni Association award. This award, sponsored by the UW-Platteville Alumni Association is given to graduates who have significant and broad career achievement, evidenced through state, national and/or international recognition in their chosen discipline or profession.

According to Barbara M. Daus, director of Alumni Services at UW-Platteville, Grimm was chosen because of her achievements in forwarding women's athletics.

"She was the first female graduate (at UW-Platteville) to attain status as women's athletic director," explained Daus. "During that time women didn't belong in sports, so it was unusual to

pursue a career in physical education."

In 1975, Grimm was the executive secretary of Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference where she coordinated women's division III programs in Wisconsin. This position was the first of its kind in the United States. In 1989, she came to Winona State as the athletic director for women as well as an assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Grimm received her B.S. in physical education and minor in safety education at UW-Platteville in 1972. She received her M.S. in athletic administration at University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1977, her graduate at University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in 1987 and her Ph.D. in health science at University of Arkansas-Fayetteville in 1996.

News Briefs

Fall Quarter Pre-Registration

Pre-registration dates for the 1997 fall quarter are Tuesday, May 6, Wednesday, May 7 and Thursday, May 8. Students can pick up registration materials and fall quarter schedules beginning today. Students must present a WSU ID to pick up their materials.

Also, on Friday, May 9, students may add classes with Closed Class Cards and drop classes in order to accommodate added classes. The Registrar's Office service windows will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please note that classes can be added on this day only with a Closed Class Card.

Scholarship Notice

Two to four scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$400 are available for the 1997-98 school year. To be eligible you must have a cumulative GPA of 3.75 or higher for all undergraduate work, have completed 96 credits by the beginning of fall quarter 1997 and a minimum of 48 credits earned at WSU/RCC.

The applicant must submit the following materials: an official transcript(s) of all undergraduate work, a letter of recommendation from a WSU/RCC faculty member and a one-page typewritten essay describing current activities and plans and educational and career objectives.

Applications should be sent to: Joyati Debnath, Mathematics/Statistics Department, Gildemeister Hall, Room 304, Winona State University, Winona, MN 55987. Applications are due at 4 p.m. on May 5.

WSU English/Math Placement Test Schedule

All new students must take the English and mathematics placement exams. Exempt are students who have transferred in credit for college-level English and/or mathematics courses. Admitted students may take the exam at any scheduled time prior to registering for their initial English composition and mathematics courses.

Students must register to take the tests by visiting the Advising and Retention Office, Phelps 129, or by calling 457-5600. Students must bring a photo I.D. to the testing site.

For additional information, call the Advising and Retention Office at 457-5600.

Schedule:	Date	Time
	Friday, May 2	2:30-4:30 p.m.
	Tuesday, May 6	8:00-10:30 a.m.
	Tuesday, May 20	2:00-4:00 p.m.
	Friday, June 6	8:30-10:30 a.m.

The tests will be given in Howell 135 on all four days.

Art Exhibit

The campus community is invited to view an exhibition of "Recent Drawings and Paintings," works by University of Iowa Graduate Students in the Paul Watkins Gallery through May 3. The Watkins Gallery is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show consists of 21 drawings and paintings by M.A. and M.F.A. students, mostly first-year candidates, from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Make a Child Smile

On the morning of May 15, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma from Winona State University will be walking the lakes of Winona. The purpose of the walk is to raise money for the sorority philanthropy which is play therapy for hospitalized children. All money raised will be sent to area hospitals for support. Any donations would be appreciated and can be sent to: WSU, Kryzsko Commons, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, RPM chair, Winona, MN 55987.

LourdesFest '97

To celebrate the end of the school year, the Lourdes Hall Council and UPAC of Winona State University are hosting LourdesFest 97 this Saturday at Lourdes Hall. The festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with music from eight local and regional bands. In addition to music, there will be a WSU club fair, food and a volleyball tournament. KQAL-FM will also be broadcasting live. For more information, contact Jonathon Halbesleben at 453-1197 or Troy Heinritz at 453-1314.

International Club Dinner

Winona State University's International Club will hold its annual formal dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 10, in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons. This year's theme is "The Global Village."

The dinner will bring together students and community members from 50 countries to experience cultural diversity through different forms of entertainment, food and dress.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children under 12. Tickets are available in the Lower Hyphen of Kryzsko Commons and can also be reserved by calling Mary Thorne at 457-5304, or the International Club at 457-5386.

WSU Presents Symphonic Wind Ensemble

The music department at Winona State University will be presenting a concert by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Lee A. Mendyk and student Tara Welch.

Faculty guest artist Zoe Sheperd will be featured on the piccolo, and student soloist Ryan Demlow is featured on piano.

The concert is 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 11, in the Performing Arts Center Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Nursery School Enrollment

The Winona State University College of Education announces that the Winona State Nursery School is now enrolling for the 1997-98 school year.

The WSU Nursery School is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The nursery school has two sessions, each meeting from 8:30-11 a.m. The first session meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the second session will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Children registering for the 1997-98 academic year should be three years old by Sept. 1.

For more information, a registration packet, or to make an appointment to visit, call 507-457-5368 in the mornings or the WSU Education Office at 507-457-5350.

Final Paychecks

If you are a student employee who will be leaving campus for the summer and are turning in a timesheet on May 20, you will be issued a paycheck on June 5 for these hours. If you would like this paycheck mailed to you in June, please leave a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your social security number on the inside flap in the Business Office, Somsen 205.

Survivors meet on internet

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - E-mail messages from around the nation give Janet Walker and other bombing victims' relatives as well as survivors the strength to endure Timothy McVeigh's trial.

"Every morning before attending the bombing trial I try to read your messages in our guest book," Mrs. Walker, whose husband, David, died in the federal building bombing, wrote to well-wishers on the Internet Web page of Families and Survivors United.

"Your precious words are so appreciated. I will never forget the love that flows throughout the world on account of this tragedy," she wrote.

"Never before have I been the recipient of such love and understanding," wrote Caye Allen, whose husband, Ted, was killed in the April 19, 1995, explosion.

"I remember the day Americans were forever changed," wrote Nancy Gould Ratliff of Omaha, Neb. "My mother and father often told us stories about where they were when the first man walked on the moon, when JFK, RFK and Martin Luther King were shot. At nightfall on April 19, 1995, my children looked at me and asked 'Why?' What can we tell our children when their faith in humankind has been shaken to the core?"

Nicolle Kahl was a high school junior in Isabel, S.D., on the day of the explosion.

"I learned of the tragedy on the way to decorate for my junior prom. I can remember where I was, what I was eating and it is imprinted in my mind," she wrote.

Ms. Kahl said in an interview that it was frustrating to watch and "not be able to do anything but pray."

Wendi Whitaker of Shelbourne, Vt., said she was drawn to the families' Web site because the bombing seared the American psyche, much like the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the space shuttle Challenger explosion.

"I wasn't born when Kennedy was shot but I think the bombing rates right up there," Mrs. Whitaker said. "Of all things, at least for my generation, it's been the worst. It was heart-wrenching, so many lives affected by a certain person."

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Store-bought egg hatches

Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. - The last thing Anna Gluchacki expected to hear when she started boiling a dozen eggs for Easter was a peep.

"I went over to the pan and listened. I heard peeping again," said Gluchacki, 29. "I screamed for my boyfriend."

She turned off the burner, put the eggs in an incubator, and one of them hatched three weeks later.

Now Gluchacki has a pet she calls "Little Miracle" because local egg farms didn't believe her.

"They said it couldn't happen," Gluchacki told the Boston Herald. "There wasn't a rooster around for miles. They said it would have to be immaculate conception or a miracle."

Michael Bastien, the state Department of Agriculture's poultry specialist, said Little Miracle is a little rarity.

"I spoke to some of my federal counterparts, and they were amused by the whole thing," Bastien said. "They had never heard of such a thing."

Gluchacki bought the dozen Grade A large white eggs in a Fall River supermarket on March 28. She planned to boil and color them with Easter dye for her 16-month-old son, Darren.

The next afternoon, she started boiling them in a pan on medium heat. She heard a peep.

One of his siblings died. Four more of the eggs showed embryonic development.

Though extremely rare, the incident is easily explained, Bastien said.

New England chickens lay mostly brown-shelled eggs. But during Easter, there is a huge demand for white eggs for coloring, so local egg dealers buy surplus from other regions.

The egg carton code showed that Gluchacki's eggs came from an Indiana egg breeder that sold excess eggs to a broker, who sold them to Shaw's Riverview Supermarket.

Fertile eggs are safe to eat, but Shaw's policy is to never sell fertile eggs, said company spokesman Bernard Rogan.

"We're taking it very seriously. We're investigating to find out where that egg came from," Rogan said.

Bastien is still puzzled by the peeps, though. The noises may have come from a cracked pan, but not the chicks, he said.

"I don't think they could have heard peeps," Bastien said. "And yet something told her to incubate these eggs."

Gluchacki said she hopes to place the little chick in a farmland home. Until then, she's changed her diet.

"At least for awhile," she said, "I won't eat eggs."

"Oh my god there are birds in the eggs."

-Maria Francisco

Soon, five adults were standing over a pan, listening to the peep show.

"I got near the stove, and I said, 'I hear it, too,'" said Maria Francisco, the mother of Gluchacki's boyfriend. "I called my husband and he brought his friend. We all heard it. I said, 'Oh, my god, there are birds in the eggs.'"

Francisco's husband uses incubators to breed pheasants, so the peeping eggs were placed in warmth. Three weeks later, Little Miracle was born.

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Red River flooding facts

•**EVACUATIONS:** Estimated 80,000 people in North Dakota, Minnesota and Manitoba, including 47,500 of the 50,000 residents of Grand Forks. Some people have been returning home for limited periods since Thursday in Grand Forks, and East Grand Forks, Minn., opened to some limited visits Sunday.

•**SCHOOLS:** Thousands of displaced children enrolling in schools elsewhere in North Dakota and Minnesota.

•**DEATHS:** Five flood-related deaths in the two states and Canada.

•**CAUSE:** Record winter snowfall, more than 100 inches in many areas, followed by a quick thaw and then an April 5 blizzard.

•**LAND:** Area is so flat that locals say any heavy precipitation is like pouring water on a table top. Water spreads out, creating a shallow lake up to 25 miles wide, and even wider where the flood joins existing pools of standing water.

•**WATER:** Despite the flatness of the land, water rushed by at 10 feet per second as it passed Grand Forks. River crested there at 54.2 feet late Monday, 26 feet above flood stage.

•**COST:** Damage and cleanup could exceed \$1 billion. Congress is considering approving \$700 million in disaster relief.

•**WHAT'S NEXT:** Front edge of flood crest moving through Pembina, N.D., and St. Vincent, Minn., and into Canada. Pembina River converging with Red River at Pembina. Small towns expected to flood south of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Crest not expected to reach Winnipeg for about a week.

Phone numbers cause problems

Family bothered by calls for pizza

Associated Press

KENNER, La. - Managers at Papa John's Pizza can understand papa Don Smith's exasperation at 4 a.m. calls for pizza delivery. But they say his exasperated telephonic revenge went too far.

For months, Smith's answering machine message told callers, "Hello, this is Papa Don's. I'm sorry, at the present time we are not making or delivering pizzas due to problems with the health department. May we suggest that you call Domino's or Pizza Hut."

"If you would still like to leave a message, please do so at the tone. Thank you."

After lots of customers told the managers they thought the board of health had shut them down, the restaurant tracked down the problem and took Sharon and Don Smith to court.

The Smiths have had their phone number since 1975. The pizza place opened about three years ago. Its number is one digit off.

Now the family gets lots of calls for pizzas and gripes about late deliveries. "We may go weeks without any calls, but when they run special promotions, our phone rings off the hook," Mrs. Smith said.

She said her husband, at the end of his rope, put the message on their machine a few months ago.

On Friday, District Judge Charles "Chuck" Cusimano ordered Smith to

stop "indicating he is in the pizza delivery business and that he has been closed as a result of Board of Health regulations."

A hearing is set for May 8 before Judge Sheldon Fernandez, who will decide whether the order should be permanent.

"Well, at least we got their attention," Mrs. Smith said Friday afternoon.

Last year, she said two elderly people in her family were sick. In that situation, she said, "if you get a phone call at 3 a.m. you're going to expect the worst."

Mrs. Smith said her family doesn't want to change the number, and Papa John's has been uncooperative.

Attorney Robert Garrity said he and pizza shop owner Mike Bedford sympathize with the Smiths and want to work out something with them.

"But we have thousands of dollars invested in that number. We have fliers, signs and refrigerator magnets all over Kenner with that number on it. It's the store's life blood."

Garrity said Papa John's did not ask for a specific number, and there is no commercial number that will not be close to some residential number.

Had the Smiths used a recording saying something like, "You idiot, we're not a pizza store," Papa John's would have no complaint, he said.

"But to insinuate that we were closed by the board of health is going a little too far."

"... When they run special promotions, our phone rings off the hook."

- Sharon Smith

CELEBRATING EARTH DAY



Rachel McConnell/staff photographer

Jessica Flesch, Mike Brawley, and Mike Berger relax and listen to Schwa at the second annual Earth Day Concert. The concert was held at the Lake Park Bandshell.

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Through your help we raised about \$300 for the ALD (Adrenoleukodystrophy Foundation).

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Editorial

Apathy on campus: does anybody care?

Last week's tuition forums put on by student senate didn't exactly trigger much student interest. Zero students were in attendance for the first of the four sessions, and the following three sessions did not get much better. Only 31 surveys were filled out. Why is this, we wonder? Granted, a couple weeks ago we ran an editorial in which we pointed out that the administration has already decided to raise tuition and the forums were an act of futility. It would be nice to believe that all the students on campus read that editorial and said "Hey, they're right," but let's be honest. Not too many people read these editorials. They look at the forum responses and figure that's enough, and well, maybe it is. In any event, even if students will not really be able to do anything about the tuition hike, one would think that more would at least come with questions about what exactly their money will be used for, but apparently nobody really cares where their money goes. Student senate will now ultimately make their decision without much student input, and they worry that people will complain about what they decide to do. Senate president Scott Kluever says that nobody should complain as they all had their opportunity

to speak up and chose not to. We are going to go on the line here and say that it is a moot point because nobody will bother to complain anyway. And why? Because nobody cares!

Another example of apathy on campus involves the student senate elections. One of the posters we saw made the point that only 10 percent of students typically vote. Who knows whether this figure will go up this year? Elections were yesterday, but when we went to press exact numbers were not available, so stay tuned to next week's *Winonan*. For the sake of filling up space, though, we will say that we don't anticipate a huge jump in voter turnout. If there was, we'll gladly point out our mistake next week.

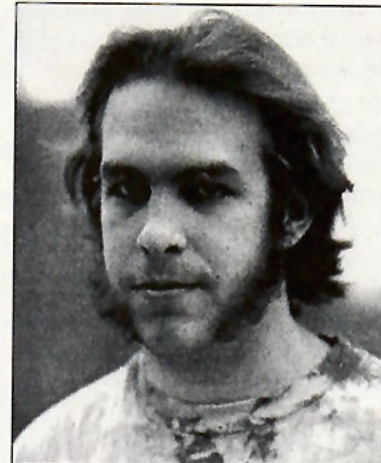
Where are we going with this? We are obviously not trying to suggest that students here are apathetic about things because they are stupid. Maybe instead they are apathetic because they're realistic. Are student interests really taken into account? Kluever tells us that senate does take what students want into account, and frankly, we believe him. The question, though, is: does the administration take into account what the students want?

Who cares...

Campus forum: Why is apathy so rampant among Winona State students?



Emily Hawker
sophomore/journalism major
"People aren't as exposed to different cultures and different experiences."



Bing Koch
freshman/education major
"Maybe it's the alcohol. Every student I know has to drink at least four times a week."



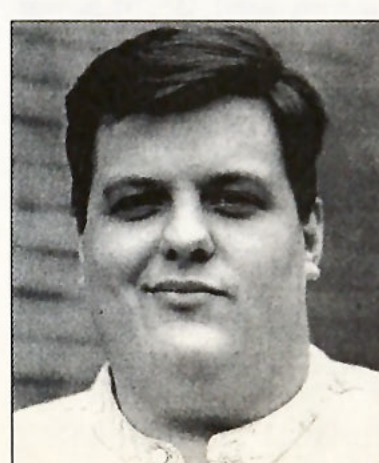
Jessica Twiest
sophomore/sociology major
"Students are too busy with other things, and they go home a lot. Most are just here to get their education and get out."



Shabbir Kham
sophomore/management info. systems major
"I never really thought about it because I care about sports other than those here."



Mauricio Mezco
junior/marketing major
"Because everyone is busy with their own lives."



Levi Lundak
sophomore/music education major
"There is a lack of interest by President Krueger and others. Instructors don't take enough interest in the students and are often hypocritical. I might care more if things were going to change."

Impressions from the Hypogeum

By Dean Korder
Columnist
PECKERWOOD

Peckerwood drank at the fountain of youth while everyone else drank tap water. He had greasy hair, dyed blacker than black, hanging in clumps across his face. An ashen pale had been dabbed onto his complexion with powder. A few lines of misplaced mascara adorned his eyes and a hint of lipstick colored his lips. His trademark nose ring dangled from his nose.

Black, he dressed in all black, including all black Converse All Stars and a long black trench coat that he wore come rain or come shine, come hell or high water. Peckerwood looked like he spent way too much time in his dorm room or his mother's basement. And, he did spend too much time in his room, but occasionally he would get out long enough to trade some Magic cards, to play Dungeons and Dragons, to go to class, or to pick up some new hair dye when his blonde roots would start to rear their ugly heads.

Peckerwood came from the suburbs of Chicago where there were a lot of kids like him, but by coming to college in this conservative Minnesota town he was learning what it was like to be a minority. His friends were people like him. They'd sit around and listen to gothic rock, read comic books, and occasionally fantasize about what it would be like to be a vampire, to have a date, or to be happy like most other people. They'd memorize the words to old Cure songs and go dancing at the Warehouse. Yet, Peckerwood could not walk the streets without being harassed by some redneck in a pick-up or some teenagers on their bikes or some college kids on their rollerblades.

People were always shouting at him. He had learned to ignore them. But, sometimes they would throw things at him - cans, bottles, water, gum, whatever was convenient at the time - and occasionally they'd hit him. He always tried to remember their faces, to remember what kind of car they drove, to remember the things that they said, to make a mental note of every incident, but it happened so often that all of the incidents eventually faded into one. They all became part of one never ending incident. It all became so typical that Peckerwood came to expect it whenever he left the comforts of his dorm room or the confines of his friend's apartment.

One night, walking back to campus after a particularly exhausting game of Star Wars with friends, Peckerwood heard a man shouting at a woman. He ignored his initial reaction to the situation and decided to see what all the commotion was about. The noise appeared to be coming from somewhere behind Home Beverage. Peckerwood walked down Mark Street to try and see what was happening. As he got closer the noise got louder. He began to hear snippets of dialogue. By the time he walked around the dumpster, he had figured out that the guy had apparently caught the woman kissing some other guy. She was crying and begging his forgiveness. He was shouting and telling her what a slut she was. Neither of them saw Peckerwood standing in the shadows because of his black clothing.

Peckerwood stood and watched the two of them. Suddenly, the guy reached back and clocked the woman across the jaw.

Before he could realize what he was doing, Peckerwood had run across the parking lot and jumped on the guys back. The woman, rising from the ground with one hand while holding her face with the other, started screaming for help at the sight of the figure in

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Letters To The Editor

Tuition forums a flop

Last week it disappointed me a great deal to have such a poor turnout at our tuition forums. It is embarrassing to say that we had 31 surveys completed at the Winona campus during four forums. There are many times when I hear that the Student Senate is out of touch with what students want. Never did I once say that we were perfect, but when we do ask for student's input, few say anything. I do thank those few who showed up to learn about our current situation, and I hope that you have taken the time to contact your legislators to help make the situation better for all of us.

Not for one minute do I doubt that if students would take a little more time to get involved and understand what is going on around them, that they would benefit from their actions and not get screwed over. The political process is a two-way street, and the student body at Winona State needs to at least come part of the way. Now the Senate has fewer surveys than it has in its members, so it will be up to Senate to decide what happens with tuition next year. We have always done the majority of the student body has asked in the past, in regards to tuition, yet this year the student body has left it up to the Senate. There should not be many complaints about what might happen because almost everyone had their opportunity to speak.

Respectfully,
Scott Kluever
President of Student Senate

Dear International Students and the University Community,

I, as well as many people of the University community, am deeply concerned with the recent publication called, "Word on The Street." As you probably know this publication does not represent any mainstream organization at the University. Admittedly all of the efforts of the University to develop an atmosphere and climate of acceptance and commitment

to diversity, a small band of anonymous writers of an "underground newsletter" has struck a discordant note. The persons who have participated in the writing of the "Word on the Street" have made it clear that they are not in agreement with this atmosphere and climate of acceptance and commitment to diversity.

An effective university is a place where ideas and thinking and dialogue are essential. An effective university is committed to the free and open exploration of ideas and opinions, even of ideas and opinions which are different from one's own. In the work place of WSU, we work to ensure that each member of the university community is free to express ideas and to present points of view. Anonymity precludes discourse. The remarks made by this small band of writers, ensured that there could be no discourse, no exchange of ideas, beliefs and opinions.

While these anonymous writers were intending to intimidate the international students, the university community in a sense has felt intimidated. When any member of our community is unable to feel welcomed at Winona State then none of us is welcomed.

What can we do?

Begin with ourselves. Ask what we can do which indicates that we are uncomfortable with people who are different from us. Change those behaviors in ourselves. Learn more about differences. Take the time to meet someone and listen to someone who is different from us.

When we are with people who make hurtful or derogatory remarks to another person, ask them to consider the impact of their behavior. Talk openly about opinions and ideas. Solve differences with dialogue, not physical force.

Every member of the university has the right to be a part of the community where he/she is welcomed, where he/she is accepted and included.

Calvin Winbush
Dean of Student Affairs

Burning Bridges

By Dave Adams
Columnist

"I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow."

I learn by going where I have to go." -Theodore Roethke

"Be obsequious, purple, and clairvoyant. Be pompous, obese, and eat cactus. Criticize things you don't know about. Go sit in a closet and suck eggs." -Steve Martin

What did you do this weekend? Not much, eh? I spent the weekend thinking about poetry. I'm not sure why. I think it had something to do with spending Saturday night at a Dean Martin/Frank Sinatra-style drink-a-thon which was cleverly disguised as a wedding reception. If this is true, it supports another one of my half-baked theories: Drinking usually leads to poetry, and conversely, poetry can lead to drinking.

I like some poetry, and have written a poem or two in the past, but I usually don't spend my free time thinking about poetry. I find most poetry either too self absorbed or pretentious for me to swallow. But, to help pass the time on the drive back from the wedding to this cultural vacuum my roommate and I were listening to Barenaked Ladies, a phenomenal band whose lyrics are like ultra-contemporary poetry. Have you heard of them? Here's a brief sample:

"She's a lot like you, but she don't look like you. Okay, she's not you, but she'll do fine."

"Though sometimes I stammer and mix up my grammar, you get what my meanings are."

I guess the music got me thinking about poetry. I started thinking about bad poetry. Then I started thinking about dopes who buy into bad poetry, then I started to think about all the

pretentiousness which accompanies poetry. I turned to my roommate and asked him what he thought about pretentious people.

"Like who?" he said.
"I dunno. Bad poets, coffeehouse loungers, pseudo-intellectuals, middle class people in Maine or Vermont, Greenwich Villagers..."

"I get the picture," he said attempting to shut me up. "I guess I never really thought about it before."

"Well, you've run into people like this somewhere along the line, haven't you?" I asked.

"Yeah, but I've never really had an opinion either way. They were just there -- like gerbils or guinea pigs. They make a lot of noise at first, but after a while you just ignore them."

"Kinda like you watch them hopping they'll do something interesting, but all they do is sit there, waiting for their next bowel movement?"

"Well...yeah. I guess so."

Rodents and bowel movements. It sounds a lot worse when you put the words together in the same sentence. Am I hitting a new low here?

It wasn't just the Barenaked Ladies that got me thinking. I've been reading *Cruel Shoes* by Steve Martin, a perfect example of someone thumbing their nose at these pretentious pseudo-intellectuals. This book contains some of the greatest humorous poetry ever! It weeds out the people who think diagramming sentences is fun, people who like to use words like narcissistic, existential, or colloquialism just because they heard someone use them once, people who make repeated trite references to ideologies like McCarthyism or equally trite references to Shakespeare, Kafka or Dante on a regular basis.

Here's a test. Read the following poem, November 5, from *Cruel Shoes*

and compare it to the poetry you've read in the past.

"and I am perhaps that. Again suppose

or perhaps another, well, imagine possibility

of, again, assuming thus, or then that which

can be no sooner than he did I, well, go on

(you have, by the way, rather smooth skin)."

If you laughed, you're going to be okay. If you're searching for the meaning of the poem, and you're using words like "pedestrian", "underdeveloped", or "immature" to describe it you may be pretentious. If this is you, run out and buy every Steve Martin stand-up record or CD and begin your depretentiousification.

People don't realize poetry is all around us all the time. The best example would be song lyrics. If you listen to pop radio crap, like the Spice Girls, you probably don't know what I'm talking about. Bands like Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins, Barenaked Ladies, Poi Dog Pondering, Alice In Chains, Jewel (which almost qualifies as pop radio crap), Superchunk, Soul Coughing, Peter Dinklage, Crash Test Dummies and many others have really poetic lyrics. Pop in one of their CDs sometime, sit down and listen carefully to the lyrics. You'll see what I mean.

I remember one of my professors once told me that, "Poetry is about emotion, observation, and the ability to incorporate a lot of useless references into a meaningful piece of writing." I agree. Unfortunately, people sometimes forget to make the piece of writing meaningful, and to come down from their ivory tower and mingle with us commoners.

Powwow: a celebration of culture

By Laurie Stalheim
Variety Reporter

The traditional intertribal powwow is only in its third year, but it has turned into one of Winona's premiere cultural events with over 2,500 people attending last year. The pow wow takes place this Saturday and Sunday at WSU's Maxwell Field and provides an opportunity for students and the community to celebrate and explore Native American culture and heritage.

Many students have never been to a powwow and don't know quite what to expect. "Expect the unexpected," is Dr. Brice Wilkinson's advice. Wilkinson is the founder of WSU's Native American heritage and Awareness Club. "Every powwow is the same, yet different because the powwow creates itself." In addition to the dancing, there can be marriages, adoptions, eagle feather presentations; anything can happen.

There are three sessions: 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. All of the sessions will begin with the Grand Entry, which is a procession of the dancers into the arena. Each session will also feature teenage hoop dancer, Thirza Defoe, who performed last year. Defoe is considered to be one of the top dancers in the country.

With over 100 dancers participating in this year's powwow, spectators will see a wide variety of dance styles and colorful regalia or outfits. Audience members are even asked to participate in some of the dances.

For those who are new to the powwow, the Master of Ceremonies will provide directions and information on protocol, dances, songs and ceremonies.

"Talk to Native Americans, learn, take part in the celebration," encourages Wilkinson. "this is your powwow."



Participants in last year's Powwow take part in a dance. This year's Powwow will be held on Maxwell field May 3-4.

The traditional intertribal powwow at WSU is dependent upon student and community support for survival. All of this year's proceeds fund next year's powwow.

Throughout the day, more than 20 vendors will be displaying Native American arts and crafts. Food vendors will have traditional Native American foods such as fry bread and Native American tacos. There will also be more familiar food, like pizza, available.

The theme for this year's powwow is, "Honor Our Elders." In the Native American culture, elders are respected and valued. They are regarded as a source of spiritual leadership and wisdom. This year's head female dancer, Linda Beaucage and head male dancer, "Iron Legs" Jim Weaver are both elders.

"Iron Legs" is a 76-year-old Native American activist and will be giving a presentation on his life Thursday, May 1, at 7 p.m. in Stark Auditorium.

WSU was the last of the state universities to start a powwow. Prior to 1995, the last powwow in Winona was held in 1852. The U.S. government banned Native American spiritual activities in the 1890's. Only in the last 25 years that there has been a resurgence of powwows.

According to Wilkinson, the ban on Native American activities is only one reason that many people haven't been to a powwow. Hollywood stereotypes of Native Americans may also play a part. People often think of Native Americans and powwows in terms of John Wayne movies, when in reality, they're very safe. There are no drugs or alcohol allowed. It's a peaceful event.

In case of rain, the powwow will be held in Memorial Hall. For more information call: Brice Wilkinson at 457-5230 or Cindy Killion at 457-5098 or (608) 687-8294.

Forensics will showcase the year's highlights

By Sunni Schulz
Variety Editor

The Winona State University Forensics team will be showcasing a few of their outstanding competitors in their annual "Off The Road Again" performance on Thursday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall. The cost is \$1 and all proceeds will go to the Winona State Forensics scholarship fund.

WSU Forensics is a co-curricular competitive speech activity that includes oral interpretation and public address as well as debate.

The evening's events will include seven award-winning competitors performing six different events.

The people being showcased are as follows:

Amy Stenzel and Jackson Hauser: Duet Interpretation. Won first place

at the St. Cloud State Tournament.

Lisa Davison: Program Oral Interpretation. Davidson won second place out at the St. Cloud Tournament and received an "Excellent" award at the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Tournament.

Katie Kallstrom: Prose Interpretation. Reached the quarter finals at the American Forensics Association National Tournament.

Amy Coltart - Persuasive Speaking.

Coltart won second place at Minnesota State Collegiate Forensics Association Tournament and qualified for the Interstate Oratorical Contest.

Tina Ross: Informative Speaking. Ross won second place at NDSU's Huseby Tournament and earned an "Excellent" award at the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Tournament.

Beth Vorndran: Poetry Interpretation.

Won fourth place at the Minnesota Collegiate Forensics Association State Tournament.

"The WSU Forensics Team hopes you can make it on May 8th to see an outstanding group of competitors showcase some of their best work," said Susan Collie, assistant director of Forensics. "Come see why the nation loves WSU Forensics!"

The scoop on Lourdesfest

Lourdesfest will take place on Saturday, May 3 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m in the Lourdes courtyard.

Festivities will include:

- Volleyball tournament
- Wacky Olympics
- Club fair
- Eight bands performing

Registration for the volleyball tournament will be by teams of six or less and can be done at the Lourdes Hall front desk. You can also sign up for the Wacky Olympics there too.

To be in the club fair, contact Jonathon Halbesleben at 453-1197 by Friday.

Headlining band is the Betifacs at 6:30 p.m., which will also be broadcast over KQAL.

Lourdesfest is being sponsored by Lourdes Hall Council and UPAC.

Winona to host second-annual bike race

WSU Cycling Club sponsors United States Cycling Federation criterium



Bikers streaked through downtown Winona last year for the first Winona Classique Criterium. This year's race, sponsored by the WSU cycling club, WSU Marketing Club, and other organizations, will be held on May 4.

By Paul Allen
Variety Reporter

Winona will be hosting the second annual Winona Classique Criterium on Sunday, May 4, downtown.

Sunday's race, which will be held under the United States Cycling Federation (USCF) permit, covers a fast, four 90 degree turn course with start and finish at third and Lafayette Street.

There will be a total of eight races held under eight separate categories ranging from juniors to the pro level.

Racers in seven out of the eight categories must be members of the USCF.

According to Bob Utter, senior marketing major and president of the Winona State University Cycling Club, "Anyone who isn't a member of the USCF, can register for the race under the citizen category... this category is open to absolutely anyone who is interested in racing."

Total prize money for the races is \$4,000 plus "primes."

Primes are races within a given race in which the official rings a bell and cyclists do an all out sprint for an entire 6/10 mile lap in order to win various prizes such as cycle shoes, shorts, tires etc.

John Brill, a junior nursing major and vice-president of the cycling club

said, "When a race starts slowing down, having primes is a great way to make the race more exciting... when the official sees that things are going too slowly he rings the bell and cyclists go all out for the entire lap."

Starting time for the first category is 9:45 a.m. but the best viewing, according to Utter, will be in the afternoon from 2-4:30 when the top athletes will be racing.

Last year's attendance was between 150-200 people and this year's event expects to bring in even more spectators.

"We'd like to invite people to come down and watch the races this Sunday, or just come on down to race, it's

English professor publishes new book

WINONA, Minn. (WSUPIO) --- A new novel, *A Cantic for Bread and Stones*, written by Emilio DeGrazia, a professor of English at Winona State University, was published by Lone Oak Press, Ltd. of Rochester, Minn., and was released in April.

DeGrazia says the novel is about "work, love, women and belief." As in the past, DeGrazia remains characteristically vague about the content of his books.

"I prefer to leave that open for the reader to interpret," he says.

Fred Gardaphe, the author of *Italian Signs, American Streets: the Evolution of the Italian American Narrative* (Duke University Press), provides a description and short review of the book.

"In *A Cantic for Bread and Stones*, Emilio DeGrazia sings a lovely song in memory of a disintegrating way of life," Gardaphe writes. "As Salvatore Amato searches for meaningful work in 1970s America, he stumbles onto a mystery that he must solve before he can understand all the stories he has been told by those who have shaped his world."

Gardaphe praises DeGrazia's writing style.

"With a fine ear for the spoken word, DeGrazia weaves these stories into a compelling narrative strengthened by his understanding of the weaknesses of his most sympathetic characters," Gardaphe writes. "Full of old world folk wisdom and new world sins, this novel makes us take a good look at ourselves through the window of the Italian-American culture DeGrazia depicts. DeGrazia's novel is ... as good as warm homemade bread."

The book is available directly from Lone Oak Press, a non-profit independent publisher, for \$14.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. Requests can be mailed to: Lone Oak Press, 304 - 11th Av. SE, Rochester, MN 55904.

This book is DeGrazia's fourth published work. He is also the author of *Seventeen Grams of Soul* (1995), a collection of short stories also published by Lone Oak Press; *Enemy Country* (1984) and *Billy Brazil* (1992), published by New Rivers Press. All of DeGrazia's books have met with much critical praise and acclaim. *Seventeen Grams of Soul* won a 1995 Minnesota Book Award in the fiction category.

Things My Mother Taught Me

By Sally Miller
Columnist

Isn't modern technology grand?

Ten years ago, when I had my second child, I remember my mother and mother-in-law commenting on the fact that "they didn't have those things around when you kids were little." They were talking about the easy open high-chairs and strollers with removable linings (so you can wash them). My husband and I kind of rolled our eyes when they said that. See, those are the kind of things mothers say. They don't say the same kind of things fathers say.

Fathers tell you how hard they had it when they were kids. They tell you how they had to walk five miles to school, uphill both ways, sharing one shoe with their ten brothers, through 30-foot high snow drifts in below-60 degree weather with only newspapers wrapped around themselves for protection. And they had only butter and onions in their sandwiches. And they were grateful and liked it, dammit.

That's what fathers tell you.

Mothers tell you how hard it's been being a mother. They tell you how sick they got when they were pregnant with you. They tell you how they endured three days of hard labor, and six hours of pushing, without painkillers, to bring you into the world.

"But I didn't complain a bit, because I knew you would be worth it," they say. Then they say things like, "And the minute the doctor put you in my arms, I knew you were special. I just fell in love with you, and would have died for you...I almost did, you know. I almost died when I was delivering you. The doctor asked your father whether to save me or the baby, didn't he, honey," they say to your father. And your father gives them back this look that says, "I don't remember that at all, but fetch if I'm going to say that right now." So they nod slightly, refusing to commit either way. But it's enough for your mother to finish with, "But I would have died gladly, because you were worth it."

They say these things with a little sigh, and a slight catch in their voice. They say these things when you haven't called for a few weeks. And the scary thing is, they mean it. They really do.

All my life, I carried guilt about almost killing my mother. I had these medieval images of my mother screaming in pain for days on end, on a bed covered with scratchy wool, with only candles to light the room. For years, I imagined that some heavenly hand had reached out in my mother's last moments of mortality and snatched her away from the grips of death. Whenever I came home late or refused to clean the bathroom, my mother would say, "I knew before you were born you were going to be trouble. You just wouldn't be born. Nearly killed me. But the minute they put you in my arms, and I put you to my breast, I knew you were worth it." Totally messed me up.

But after the birth of my first child, the jig was up. I was in the early stages of labor, trying my hardest to do it "naturally" (loosely translated: a foolish concept in which I believed I wanted to feel every bloody painful moment of labor and delivery) and I was terrified. I began to cry, losing all control, and screamed, "I can't do this!"

"Get her a painkiller," my mother ordered the doctor.

"No," I said. "I want to do it naturally, like you did." I was being so brave, so heroic.

"Don't be a fool," my mother snapped at me. "I had a spinal block with every one of you kids. I felt nothing. After two hours of labor with you, I told them to numb me from the neck down. They had to tell me when to push, and when you were born."

Huh?

"This 'natural delivery' nonsense didn't become popular until a few years after you were born," she explained, obviously forgetting she had been on the verge of death when I was born.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Volcano explodes with great acting

By Lawrence Lyman
Movie Critic

Volcano

Starring:

Tommy Lee Jones as
Mike Roark
Anne Heche as
Dr. Amy Barnes
Don Cheadle as
Emmitt Reese

Rated PG-13

I'm not sure why I am fascinated by volcanoes. Perhaps it has something to do with Dr. Krug's unique teaching style of Geology 103-Natural Disasters. Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that any day Iceland could be vaporized by the volcano lying beneath the gentle coun-

tryside. Perhaps it has something to do with the not-so-subtle phallic symbolism of a volcano. On any count, my curiosity got the best of me last Friday, so I went to the 7 p.m. showing of the most hyped volcano movie since March's ill-fated *Dante's Peak*. I was hoping it would be a lot worse. There is little fun to be had in a positive review. It's always a hoot to rip apart a movie. To write about one that you thought was pretty good takes a bit more effort.

That having been said, I had very few problems with this movie. The worst part was probably the fact that there is only so much you can do with the volcano premise.

All is calm.
Volcano erupts.
Volcano screws stuff up big time.
People fight volcano.
Volcano gives in.
People rejoice.

Another problem is that this movie reaches too far into the realm of political correctness. It borders on being preachy about man's losing battle to conquer Earth, and crosses that bor-

der in its poorly written and directed attempts to show how much we can achieve through racial harmony. Before anyone sends me hate mail, let me clarify by saying that the message is a good one. The means used to get to that message were overdone and came off as forced, which I feel can do more harm than good.

The acting was very good, much better than is needed in an action movie. Tommy Lee Jones plays the head of emergency management to the point that you can envision no one else playing the role.

Anne Heche plays the expert seismologist that teams up with Jones, and though the chemistry was there, the writers and director wisely avoid a love subplot which could only serve to undermine the story.

Don Cheadle is easily the most delightful star to watch as Jones' harried assistant, who must step up as head of the emergency management office when Jones' character is stranded by stray lava flows.

Which leads me to the real star of this movie-- the special effects. Lots

of lava, lots of fire, lots of burn victims. Who could ask for more?

On a scale of 1-10 (1=stay home and groom your Chia Pet™; 10= better than grilled brats and a sixer of Old Milwaukee tall):

Plot: 3-- *Twister* with fire and brimstone. Very formulaic.

Cast and Characters: 7-- Pretty strong. You can't go wrong with Jones, and Heche and Cheadle can look forward to a bright future in Tinseltown.

Quotability Factor: 3-- Nothing noteworthy comes to mind, but I remember a few lines.

Bedroom Factor: 2-- Strictly an action movie-- and not *that* kind of action.

Time of Day Factor: 4-- See it on a bright and sunny afternoon and you'll feel like you're right there in L.A.

Overall Rating: 6-- Solid acting separates it from the crowd of natural disaster movies out there right now. If you have to see a volcano movie, see this one.

VIDEO REVIEW

Lone Star stands alone for western drama

By Randi McLaughlin
Video Critic

Lone Star

Drama, Rated R

Directed by: John Sayles

Starring: Chris Cooper
Elizabeth Pena
Kris Kristofferson
Matthew
McConaughey

Released in 1996

After a skeleton and rusted sheriff's badge is found in a desert outside Frontera, Texas, a lot has to be said about it. What is said mostly is the fact that 40 years earlier, the town's corrupt, racist sheriff, Charley Wade

(Kristofferson), left town never to be seen again, and then bones and the badge show up which could easily be his.

The current sheriff, Sam Deeds (Cooper), investigates the case, uprooting it along with many memories and secrets from the same era. When the bones are identified as Wade's, Sam must face the fact that his now deceased father, former sheriff Buddy Deeds (McConaughey) who replaced Wade, is the prime suspect, especially after considering the fact that he and Wade never got along. No one else wants to believe this except Sam, since his father was worshipped by everyone else in the town. Sam has been living under his father's shadow all his life, even since his death, and a little part of him hopes he finds out that he is guilty.

The movie starts out *in medias res*, (the middle of the story), and consists of many flashbacks from the years

Wade reigned Frontera. Many of the townfolks' tales intertwine, connecting characters from the past to the present. Their stories are ones of racism, violence, greed and romance concerning the relationships of the Blacks, Hispanics and Anglos of the small southwestern town. Sam finds romance again with his high school sweetheart (Pena) hoping the second time around will be different. In the end, some shocking secrets are revealed, including the answer to who shot the sheriff.

Lone Star is a little of a mystery, a western and a tragedy, three genres which Sayles draws together in their own complicated relationship. The actors are not incredibly well-known, but prove their worthiness into this film. Although McConaughey's appearances are little during the movie, his image as a striking authority figure is present throughout. Cooper does a fine job playing the unsung

hero, a man who has never stood in the limelight, who emanates an almost pitiful air about him.

Overall, this movie is entertaining and weaves a couple good tales. On the downside, however, it is long (2hrs 17min.) and can be a little slow moving at times. Also, Matthew McConaughey isn't shown as much as I would have liked. Nonetheless, in the end you'll find it worth the wait. I give *Lone Star* three theater masks. It can be found in the "Hot Flicks" section at Videoland, located on Huff St. in Winona.

Rating system: 4=rent it, 3=rent it on half price Tuesday, 2=borrow it, 1=wait for it to air on T.V.



Brian Turany...Future Listening

TRANQUILLITY BASS
Let The Freak Flag Fly
ASTRALWERKS

Now that Blues Traveler has left the H.O.R.D.E. lineup, it would be nice if the organizers offered a little variety to their funky smelling followers. Tranquillity Bass is an incredibly diverse outfit that has successfully integrated hippy drum circle samples and mind numbing loops into a dub quilt that has no equal.

The four main members of this outfit describe themselves as "the insatiably eclectic hippy freeform freakout band". Very true. All the electronic portions of the album loop and twist into rhythms that are so subtle that you have to stop and think about what exactly you are tapping your foot to.

Most of these electronic beats could stand alone, but Tranquillity Bass makes a name for itself by adding chants, acoustic guitar and live drums that make for an outdoor festival type feel. They are the closest you can get to being neo-hippy without unplugging the sampler.

BOTTOM LINE: MARIJUANA. LOTS OF IT.
KEY CUTS: LA LALA, I'LL BE HERE.

HELIUM
No Guitars E.P.
MATADOR

"This is the most blatant case of false advertising since my lawsuit against the creators of *The Never Ending Story*" says Lionel Hutz, attorney at law.

Well, so there are guitars all over the place on these songs. We can't hold that against them. As a matter of fact, I'd be inclined to believe that it actually enhances the sound of these six tracks.

All kidding aside, I was pleasantly surprised by this e.p., the first I've heard from the female fronted band since their last long player *The Dirt Of Luck*. This time around, there are fewer frills and more of a focus on the talents of Helium's members, which by the way are numerous, and enchanting.

Vocals in particular are even more enjoyable when it doesn't sound like they were recorded on an answering machine. Instead of cheap effects, the band now has a more cultured sound that even incorporates new instruments like flute and strings.

BOTTOM LINE: A CHEAP CHICK POP FIX.
KEY CUTS: DRAGON #2, SILVER STRINGS.

JAYHAWKS
Sound of Lies
AMERICAN

With heartfelt ballads like "Blue" already in the can, the Jayhawks have their work cut out for them. They now have to try and top the watermark that everyone will be measuring them against.

Sound of Lies is a solid piece of work that continues on the road of ballads and vocal emphasis that the Jayhawks are good at. Some of the tracks get a little long winded at times, but that usually doesn't affect them too negatively.

The quality of the vocals are so good that it's not so bad to hear the chorus five or six times before the song fades. The song writing is also good enough to overcome this pitfall.

As a whole you can view *Sound of Lies* as an album for the aging Gen X that seems to have lost all of it's steam and who's senior members are quickly approaching their 30's. The Jayhawks lament this subject on one of the albums many hidden gems, "Big Star".

BOTTOM LINE: THIRTY SOMETHING ALTERNATIVE POP.
KEY CUTS: THINK ABOUT IT, BIG STAR.

YO LA TENGO
I Can Hear The Heart Beating As One
MATADOR

Who in their right mind would pay \$17 for a Yo La Tengo single? I was shocked to hear that was the asking price for a cd-single with remixes of one of *I Can Hear's*... better tracks. I guess if your a big Yo La Tengo fan it's worth that to here three new versions of that great tune.

Unfortunately, just knowing the name "Yo La Tengo" puts you in the minority. These cats are terribly under appreciated.

Every Pavement fan out there should also, at least, know about Yo La Tengo. The two bands are very similar with the exception that Pavement will turn the volume up to 11 when Yo La Tengo prefers to keep it around 5.

The Content of *I Can Hear*... is sublime! Very low key and effortless grooves that never disappoint. It is purely music made for the love of music. No one is trying to turn a buck with this. (OK, so maybe Best Buy is with their hefty ticket on the single).

BOTTOM LINE: INCREDIBLY PURE AND HONEST MUSIC.
KEY CUTS: AUTUMN SWEATER, STOCKHOLM SYNDROME.

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Hard fought battle

By Anna L. Derocher
Sports Editor

Four championships were not enough to give the number one seeded Winona State University women's tennis team the championship title it wanted Saturday at the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Championships held at St. T's Tennis & Sports.

"The pressure was on us," Nicole Jenkel said. "We put that pressure on ourselves being seeded number one."

"Overall, we did the best job we could. It was a successful tournament and competition-wise, it was tough."

Jenkel took the No. 2 singles title from the University of Minnesota-Duluth's Melissa Keavy, 6-3, 6-4.

"It feels great to win my last singles match at Winona State," Jenkel said. "It was just a perfect ending for me from a whole season perspective."

WSU's Stacey Dittrich contributed with a No. 3 singles win over Melissa Peterson of Southwest State University with a 6-3, 6-2 decision.

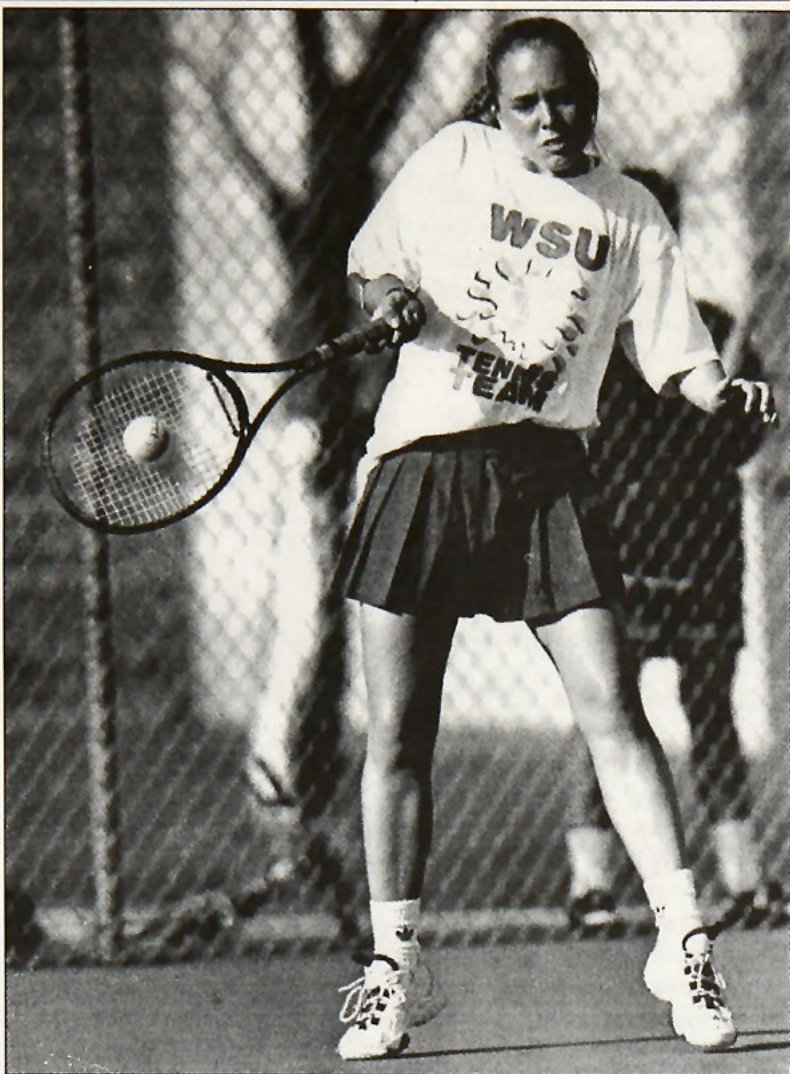
"I didn't know I could do that well because I only played seven matches all season," Dittrich said. "I didn't know what to expect."

Gina Scipioni tripped Karin Sowanda (6-3, 6-2) of UM-Duluth at No. 5 singles.

"It was a nice way to end the season," Scipioni said. "I am happy with how the team did this season."

Scipioni got to the finals after a tough semi-final match Friday. She held off three match points to beat Kelly Weets of SSU 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

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Joshua Smith/Asst. Photo Editor

Left: The Warriors' Gina Scipioni grapples for the singles win Friday which advanced her to the finals on Saturday. Scipioni won the No. 5 singles championship title.

Below: The women's tennis team embraces Scipioni after her win Friday. The win was key for Winona State's second place team title.



Todd Martin/staff photographer

Men's tennis 2nd in NSIC

UM-Duluth take all nine titles

By Lisa Williams
Sports Reporter

ABERDEEN, S.D. - A second place finish in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championships wrapped up the season for Winona State University's men's tennis team.

The competition was hosted by Northern State University Friday and Saturday.

The Warrior's successfully sent five singles players and all of their doubles teams to the finals in the competition.

Once again, the talent of the University of Minnesota-Duluth prevailed. They won all eight champion-

ship matches. The Bulldogs were awarded all nine titles, finishing first in the tournament without a single loss. Their score capped the competition with 45 points.

WSU trailed a substantial distance behind UM-Duluth with a 26. Following the Warriors was UM-Morris in third with 17 and taking last with two points was Northern State.

The Warriors doubles teams including Kunihiko Sakai and Brian Sewall, Justin Flattum and Adam Key, and Jeff Fedor and Ben Bushaw all had runner-up finishes.

Grabbing second place finishes in their singles division were Sakai, Sewall, Bushaw, Key and Flattum.

Warrior baseball bats rock NSU

By Bradley J. Thede
Sports Reporter

The Winona State University baseball team had the opportunity to tighten up the conference race and did so with a resounding four-game sweep of Northern State University.

The Warriors (7-3 NSIC, 27-12 overall) baked the cake on Saturday with a couple of wins, 5-0 and 5-1 and frosted the cake on Sunday with 5-2 and 6-4 wins over the Wolves.

"Coach Grob told us we had a mission," said sophomore southpaw Jeff Weinkauff. "We had to win four and we did. We did what we needed to do."

For most of the 1997 campaign, the Warriors have made sweet harmony by mixing loud, boisterous bats

with solid, dependable pitching. This weekend the Warriors took a different approach against NSU as the pitching staff sang solo with an occasional "doo-wop" from the offense.

Warrior right hander Matt Hoppenstedt got the weekend series started out right by tossing a 5-0 complete game shutout, including seven strike outs.

It was Hoppenstedt's fourth shutout of the season, sixth for his career equaling a club record.

While Hoppenstedt was taming the Wolves the Warriors were picking up a few runs here and there in support.

A couple of back-to-back doubles strung together by Dave Campbell and Aaron Braund gave the Warriors

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WSU baseball sweeps MSU after 31-year drought

By Bradley J. Thede
Sports Reporter

History was in the making on April 23 as the Winona State University baseball team picked up a double-header sweep of the Mankato State University Mavericks by scores of 3-0 and 10-3.

Not since WSU Baseball Coach Gary Grob was in college has this feat been accomplished.

Grob was part of two Warrior baseball teams in 1961 and 1962 that stole two from the Mavericks and then four years later on May 14, 1966 another Warrior team pulled off what has proven in recent past to be the "impossible."

Since 1966, WSU was just 12-41-2, and had lost 20 of the last 23 against MSU.

"I've been waiting for this for a long time," Grob said. "I was hoping

we would get a least one. To get two is very satisfying."

Senior right-hander Matt Hoppenstedt bounced back from a 9-6 loss to the University of Minnesota-Duluth in his previous outing, to give the Warriors seven strong innings of shutout ball for the complete win.

Hoppenstedt walked two and struck out five while scattering seven hits.

The top of WSU's order aided

Hoppenstedt's cause as Jamie Olson went 2-4 with a run scored and Dave Campbell chimed in with two hits and two RBIs.

The Warriors galloped past the Mavericks in the second game as they got offensive and pounded the Mavericks 10-3.

While the Warrior hitters were busy pounding the Mavericks' pitchers, Warrior southpaw Andy Weidl was busy mowing down MSU as he sent

13 Mavericks back to pasture via the strikeout.

Another piece of history was made in the fourth when Jason Moe reached out and touched all four with a solo home run to give the Warriors a 1-0 lead. Moe's homer was his third and the team's 46th for the 1997 season.

Six runs later, Warrior rightfielder Mike Welch capped off the Warriors seven-run outburst in the fourth with a home run.

"We really get up for teams like Mankato," said Welch. "They are a good team and they really challenge us."

"They had their ace out there in the first game and we beat him—that gave us a little confidence and momentum going into the second game. Their ace threw hard and the pitchers in the second game were a little slower so we were all over them and hit the ball well."

Errors hurt Warriors

By Chris Connelly
Sports Reporter

Runs from errors can not always be counted on to win a game, but in it turned out to be useful for the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Winona State University allowed four errors which converted to four unearned runs for the Bulldogs.

On Thursday, April 24 Winona State split a double header with Minnesota Duluth, Duluth taking the first game 4-2.

Duluth, the two-time reigning Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference champion, scooped up a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first during the first game. The Bulldogs added another run in the third, then allowed Carrie Rach's four-hit pitching to carry them through the rest of the game.

Kristine Dzurisian had the honors for WSU when the Warriors took the second game 5-2. Dzurisian scattered

five hits and allowed one earned run.

The three runs needed to seal the victory were scored in the top of the eighth inning.

Kelly Hinz drove in Michelle Pelzl with the winning run in the top of the eighth. Hinz later scored on a squeeze bunt by Kelly Klaverkamp, who scored the third run of the inning on a delayed steal.

Hinz and Angie Granquist both went 3-for-4 in the nightcap, and Klaverkamp was 2-for-3 and drove in two runs.

Lori Mojsiej went 2-for-2 for the Warriors.

WSU vs. SSU

Slowly but surely the Winona State University softball team pulled out the win, but it took a few innings to accomplish.

Last Wednesday afternoon at Bambenec Field, WSU squared off



Jackie Jedynak/Photo Editor

Kelly Hinz (6) slides safely into home while SSU's pitcher waits for the ball from the catcher. WSU swept the Mustangs 4-3, 3-2.

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Teamwork key for Winona State softball

By Chris Connelly
Sports Reporter

Teamwork is the key when it comes to the game of softball. Sarah Kuehn knows what teamwork is all about.

Kuehn caught all six of Winona

State University's weekend tournament games-including Sunday's 6-5 quarterfinal win over Mankato State University, a semifinal edging of Southwest State University 2-1 and a championship game loss to host North Dakota State University, 3-1.

WSU trailed 5-3 in the game against 12th-ranked MSU, but added single runs in the final three frames.

The final run came home when Lori Mojsiej's single drove in Michelle Pelzl, who led off the seventh with a single, stole second, and

moved to third on a sacrifice bunt. **WSU faces NDS & SSU**

Seven games and four straight days on the road finally began to take a toll on the Warriors.

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Women's golf on fire

Anne Marsh's 81 good for third place

WASECA, Minn.—The Warriors' Anne Marsh paced her team with an 81 Friday for a third place individual finish for Winona State University.

The Warriors competed in the Mankato State Lady Maverick Invitational at Lakeside Golf Course.

Tina Peek (82), Leslie Miller (84), Emily Cylkowski (87), Alison Suk (91) and Tara Clemons (93) gave WSU second place right behind Division I

Concordia College of Moorhead.

The Warriors were only five strokes being Concordia with a 334. South Dakota State University placed third with a 338.

Jennifer Pitt of SDSU won the individual competition scoring a 76.

Winona State travels to Nisswa, Minn. this weekend to compete in the Minnesota State Women's Golf Coaches Tournament.

Kamperschoer leads pack

LA CROSSE, Wis.—Kelly Kamperschoer's third place finish in the 5,000 meter (20:07.44) paced the Winona State University track and field team Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Track and Field Classic.

Teammate Lisa Reiter finished sixth in the same event in 20:23.40.

The 4 x 100 relay team of Tina

Treuter, Sarah Haugen, Missy Misna and Jamie Peterson placed fourth (52.96).

Lisa Stockel threw the javelin 107 feet, ten inches and Jess Bunker placed sixth in the long jump (15-7).

Team results were not available.

The Warriors travel to Madisor Saturday to compete in the University of Wisconsin Twilight Invite.

Mavericks bury Warriors 6-1

A final score of 6-1 handed Mankato State University a win over the Winona State University men's tennis team Tuesday, April 22 at St. T's Tennis & Sports.

Justin Flattum represented the Warriors with their single win. His scores of 6-2, 2-6, and 6-3 beat out MSU's Nate Blummel.

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

Pitchers perform well

By Bradley J. Thede
Sports Reporter

The Winona State University baseball team turned in two strong pitching performances, but squandered one of them as it split a doubleheader with the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

The Warriors lost the first game in extra innings 3-1 but bounced back to swipe the second game 6-1.

Dave Barnett turned in a gem in the first game only to earn a no-decision as the Warrior bullpen faltered in the eighth inning giving up three runs.

Barnett gave the Warriors seven strong innings as he scattered four hits, one earned run, struck out four and walked two.

Not to be lost in the shuffle were

the efforts of UW-LaCrosse pitcher who matched Barnett pitch for pitch until a mistake pitch to Warrior second baseman Jamie Olson in the top of the eighth was launched over the center field fence for a home run to give the Warriors a 1-0 lead.

Olson's four bagger tied team record for homeruns in a season with 45. The last team to bang out 45 home runs was the 1988 squad. It was Olson's fourth homer of the season.

Barnett was relieved in the bottom of the eighth after a sacrifice bunt moved a lead-off walk to second.

On came Chad Osmanski out of the pen and he took the tough-luck loss after giving up a run-scoring single to tie the game.

UW-La Crosse shortstop Kelly Olson then followed up with a two

run homer over the center field fence to win the game and seal the Warriors fate in the first game.

Chris Popp went 2-4 for WSU to highlight a six-hit attack.

WSU took another strong pitching performance from freshman Mat O'Brien and turned it into a win in the nightcap 6-1.

The Warriors divided up eleven hits off five UW-L pitchers and cruised to a win. The red-hot Jason Moe went 3-4 with two doubles while Ken Fry and Aaron Braund chipped in two hits a piece.

O'Brien was flawless in the second game. With the exception of an unearned run in the first inning, O'Brien shut out the Eagles for the remainder of the game striking out three and walking one.

Warrior of the week...
Nicole Jenkel: Going out in style

By Anna L. Derocher
Sports Editor

Nicole Jenkel will hug just about anybody--she is that kind of person. On Saturday she was hugging many people celebrating her No. 2 singles conference title. She hugged her teammates, she hugged her mom and she even hugged a girl from a rival team.

At one point on Saturday, Jenkel was even rooting for a University of Minnesota-Morris doubles team because if they won, it would help Winona State. The Warriors finished second in conference.

The senior from Neenah, Wis. got her start on the tennis courts when she was nine years old.

"I remember hitting with neighborhood kids," Jenkel said. "We used wooden racquets."

She played just about every sport imaginable, including baseball. One afternoon, Jenkel had a piano lesson and during a break she went outside with her instructor's daughter.

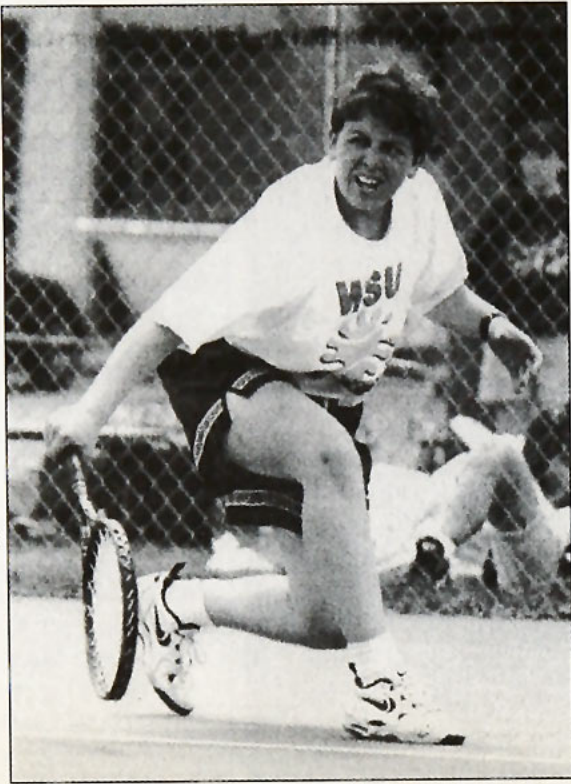
"I hit the ball off the tee and boom, blood was everywhere," Jenkel recalls. "I hit her right in the face."

"I don't even play piano anymore after that."

She began taking recreation lessons for tennis at that time and when Jenkel was 13, she competed in the junior sanction of the Wausau Open and Stevens Point Open for the United States Tennis Association.

After high school, Jenkel went to the University of Wisconsin-Center Fox Valley (junior college) and played tennis there for two years. She was the state singles champ in '94 and '95 and decided it was time to transfer to WSU.

Competition is a lot greater at this level," Jenkel said. "You practice more, there is a full-time coach and more players."



Todd Martin/staff photographer

Jenkel admits that WSU coach Jeff Halberg has been her biggest influence.

"He has a lot of confidence in me," Jenkel said. "He is very supportive and encouraging."

She also said that being a part of this year's team has been fun.

"This year was extra special because I am a senior," Jenkel said. "The team has really clicked."

Jenkel did what she really wanted to do before she left WSU tennis--take home a conference title. She is the 1997 Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference No. 2 singles champ.

Tennis

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"I can't believe I pulled that out," Scipioni said of Friday's match. "She didn't make a mistake. I had to earn every single point."

In doubles competition, only one Winona State team made it to the finals. Jill Johnson and Susan Rader, who suffered from bronchitis, played tough through three sets facing Jenny Hite and Sowanda of UM-Duluth after losing the first set 6-4.

"We might have gone out a little too confident," Johnson said. "We came out flat."

The second set, Rader and Johnson came from behind to win. The third set was the easiest of the day for Rader and Johnson as they took it 6-1 to win the No. 3 doubles championship.

"Susan and I went into it with our goal to win the championship," Johnson said. "We didn't want to end the season saying, 'we could have.' This was our second year playing together and our last—we wanted to end with a championship."

Rader agreed with Johnson.

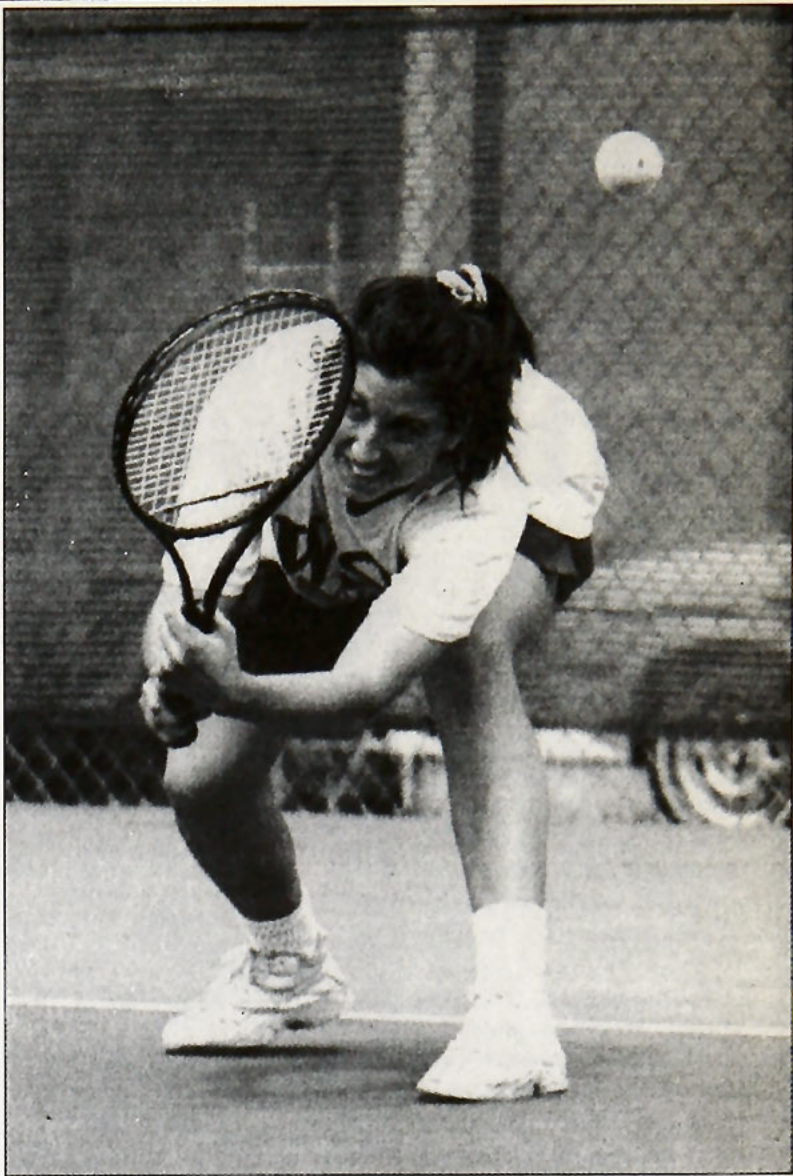
"It feels really good to win, but I was sad because it was the last time Jill and I would play together," Rader said. "I wanted this win for Jill—it was her senior year and I wanted her to end with a win."

The lone seniors on the team—Jenkel and Johnson—ended their careers at Winona State with titles.

"For both Jill Johnson and I, being seniors, it was real emotional," Jenkel said. "It was a long season and everyone is so together. I will miss it definitely."

Johnson agreed with Jenkel.

"Even though tennis is an individual sport, it is definitely a team sport for us especially after spring



Todd Martin/staff photographer

Winona State's Susan Rader ducks as her opponent launches a shot over her head. Rader combined with Jill Johnson and won the No. 3 Doubles Championship Saturday.

break," Johnson said. "You can't get much closer after spending 24 hours in a van together."

The Warriors ended their season successfully repeating their second-place title from last season.

"It's just a perfect ending," Jenkel said. "I feel so relieved the season is over with."

SSU

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against Southwest State University. Winona State, which took both games in late innings, came out on top 4-3 and 3-2.

WSU turned a 3-1 sixth-inning deficit into victory when Kelly Hinz smashed a double to bring in Michelle Pelzl - who had singled to tie the game - with the winning run.

The second game was just as close. Kelly Klavercamp singled, stole second base and got the final run on Angie Granquist's base hit in the bottom of the sixth.

The Warriors stole five bases. The Mustangs only stole one in game one. The Warriors snatched four more in the second game.

Sarah Kuehn had two doubles in game two, and the pitcher from SWSU

gave up four hits to Hinz.

WSU vs. SMU

The Cardinals may have had the upperhand, but the Warriors soon began to peck away at the Cardinals lead one run at a time to seal WSU's first win against St. Mary's University in 16 match ups.

Game one was low scoring. SMU only brought in two runs for a 2-0 win. The Cardinals held a 4-2 lead heading into the top of the seventh of game two. The Warriors rallied to turn the tide and take the victory 6-5.

Carolyn Fabsik started out the seventh with a single off the Cardinals reliever Carolyn Todd. The Warriors then used consecutive singles from Becky Kreuger, Michelle Pelzl, and

Not taking the team title was hard for the Warriors.

"All year we went undefeated (in conference)," Rader said. "It is so hard to be undefeated because everybody is out to get you and we knew it."

"It's not the end of the world," Ditttrich said. "There's always next year."

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 25/26

SEMIFINALS

Singles
No. 1 - Heda Hlavova (SSU) d. Michelle Dummann (UMD) 6-2, 6-1; Renee Perry (BSU) d. Jill Pollard (UMM) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

No. 2 - Melissa Keavy (UMD) d. Cara Daniels (BSU) 6-1, 6-0; Nicole Jenkel (WSU) d. Jess Daniels (BSU) 6-4, 6-3.

No. 3 - Melissa Peterson (SSU) d. Angie Koester (MSU) 7-6 (3), 6-2; Stacy Ditttrich (WSU) d. Natalie Dickinson (UMD) 6-4, 6-4.

No. 4 - Sarah Burgdorff (WSU) d. Jen Cadwell (SSU) 6-3, 6-3; Jenny Hite (UMD) d. Janeen Larson (MSU) 6-1, 6-2.

No. 5 - Gina Scipioni (WSU) d. Kelly Weets (SSU) 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Karin Sowada (UMD) d. Jana Lawrence (MSU) 6-4, 6-1.

No. 6 - Tracy Vaadeland (SSU) d. Jill Johnson (WSU) 6-2, 7-6; Angela Schultz (UMD) d. Kiki Goddard (MSU) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles
No. 1 - Hlavova-Cadwell (SSU) d. Pollard-Zaac (UMM) 6-0, 6-1; Keavy-Dummann (UMD) d. Perry-Daniels (BSU) 7-5, 7-5.

No. 2 - Edman-Bromenshenke (BSU) l. Scipioni-Ruud (WSU) 6-3, 6-4; Dickinson-Schultz (UMD) d. Koenigs-Item (UMM) 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 3 - Rader-Johnson (WSU) d. Gmetz-Vaadeland (SSU) 6-1, 6-2; Hite-Sowada (UMD) d. Marwitz-Lawrence (MSU) 6-4, 6-2.

FINALS

Singles

No. 1 - Hlavova (SSU) d. Perry (BSU) 6-0, 6-1; **No. 2** - Jenkel (WSU) d. Keavy (UMD) 6-3, 6-1; **No. 3** - Ditttrich (WSU) d. Peterson (SSU) 6-3, 6-2; **No. 4** - Hite (UMD) d. Burgdorff (WSU) 6-2, 6-3; **No. 5** - Scipioni (WSU) d. Sowada (UMD) 6-3, 6-2; **No. 6** - Schultz (UMD) d. Vaadeland (SSU) 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

No. 1 - Hlavova-Cadwell (SSU) d. Keavy-Dummann (UMD) 7-5, 6-3.

No. 2 - Dickinson-Schultz (UMD) d. Edman-Bromenshenke (BSU) 6-4, 6-2.

No. 3 - Rader-Johnson (WSU) d. Hite-Sowada (UMD) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

MEN'S TENNIS

Team results

1. UM-Duluth 45; 2. Winona State 26; 3. UM-Morris 17; 4. Northern State 2.

Championship matches

Singles

No. 1 - Blake Hankey (UMD) d. Kunihiro Sakai (WSU), 6-2, 6-2.

No. 2 - Justin Seim (UMD) d. Brian Sewall (WSU), 6-3, 6-1.

No. 3 - Josh Stokka (UMD) d. Eric Bauer (UMM), 6-1, 6-0.

No. 4 - Jesse Beckermann (UMD) d. Ben Bushaw (WSU), 6-1, 6-1.

No. 5 - Rich Slachta (UMD) d. Adam Key (WSU), 6-0, 6-1; **No. 6** - Jeff Skubie (UMD) d. Justin Flattum (WSU), 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

No. 1 - Hankey-Seim (UMD) d. Sakai-Sewall (WSU), 6-3, 6-1;

No. 2 - Beckermann-Slachta (UMD) d. Fedor-Bushaw (WSU), 6-3, 6-0;

No. 3 - Stokka-Skubic (UMD) d. Flattum-Key, 6-1, 6-3.

Tuesday, April 22

Mankato State 6, WSU 1

Singles

Dave Thompson (MSU) d. Kunihiro Sakai, 6-2, 6-0; Kamran Ahrar (MSU) d. Brian Sewall, 6-3, 6-0; Robb Christianson (MSU) d. Jeff Fedor, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Derek Sutherland (MSU) d. Adam Key, 6-3, 6-3; Mike Carpenter (MSU) d. Ben Bushaw, 6-3, 6-2; Justin Flattum (WSU) d. Nate Blummel, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Doubles

Thompson-Ahran (MSU) d. Sakai-Sewall, 8-6; Christiansen-Sutherland (MSU) d. Fedor-Bushaw, 8-3; Flattum-Cail Morrison (WSU) d. Carpenter-Blummel, 8-5.

BASEBALL

Sunday, April 27

First Game
WSU 320 000 0-5 8 1
Northern State 000 020 0-2 4 3
Brennan and Braund; Arger, Quiring (3) and Strobel. WP-Brennan. LP-Arger. HR-Barger.

Second Game
WSU 101 103 1-7 13 2
NSU 002 002 0-4 7 2
Barnett, Weinkauff (4) and Braund; Smith, Wajer (7) and Lund. WP-Weinkauff. LP-Smith. HR-Popp.

Saturday, April 26

First Game
WSU 102 011 0-5 8 2
Northern State 000 000 0-0 4 2
Hoppenstedt and Braund; Lund, Seigel (7) and Strobel. WP-Hoppenstedt. LP-Lund. HR-none.

Second Game

WSU 001 121 0-5 11 1
NSU 100 000 0-1 3 0
Johnson and Zydowsky; Chilson and Strobel. WP-Johnson. LP-Chilson. HR-none.

Wednesday, April 23

First Game
WSU 000 000 3-3 6 1
Mankato State 000 000 0-0 7 0
Hoppenstedt and Braund; Mayer, R. VanGilder (6) and Moelter. WP-Hoppenstedt. LP-R. VanGilder. HR-none.

Second Game
WSU 120 700 0-10 11 1
MSU 003 000 0-3 5 1
Wiedl and Zydowsky; Krull, Kalina (4), Heimell (4) and Boegmann. WP-Wiedl. LP-Kalina. HR-Moe, Welch.

Tuesday, April 22

First Game
WSU 000 000 0-1 6 1
UW-La Crosse 000 000 0-0 3 6 1
Barnett, Osmanski (7) and Braund; Delong, Sires (7) and Daleman. WP-Sires. LP-Osmanski. HR-Olson.

Second Game
WSU 030 210 0-6 11 2
UW-La Crosse 100 000 0-1 5 1
O'Brien and Zydowsky; Manske, Gehde (2), Decremier (4), Singewald (4), O'Dea (7) and Quade. WP-O'Brien. LP-Manske. HR-none.

SOFTBALL

Sunday, April 27

Quarterfinals
Mankato State 011 210 0-5 10 1
WSU 030 011 1-6 14 2
Slater, Stierlan (6) and Hillstrom; Dzurislan, Lockwood (5) and Kuehn. WP-Lockwood. LP-Stierlan. HR-Hughes, Rolph.

Semifinals
Southwest State 000 001 0-1 5 3
WSU 000 002 x-2 8 1
Miller and Wyffelo; Lockwood and Kuehn. WP-Lockwood. LP-Miller. HR-none.

Finals

WSU 001 000 0-1 2 0
North Dakota State 101 001 x-3 7 1
Dzurislan and Kuehn; Miller and Hevring. WP-Miller. LP-Dzurislan. HR-Granmenz.

Saturday, April 26

First Game
WSU 000 000 0-0 2 0
Southwest State 401 100 x-5 9 0
Lockwood, Ruf (4) and Kuehn; Erickson and Bodem. WP-Erickson. LP-Lockwood. HR-Erickson.

Second Game
WSU 030 000 0-3 3 3
Northern State 000 040 0-0 2 3
Ruf and Kuehn; Traeger and Moen. WP-Ruf. LP-Traeger. HR-none.

Third Game
WSU 000 000 0-0 4 5
North Dakota State 000 040 x-4 9 0
Dzurison, Ruf (7) and Kuehn; Bosch and Gramenz. WP-Bosch. LP-Dzurison. HR-none.

Friday, April 25

First Game
WSU 000 000 0-0 4 0
St. Cloud State 000 102 x-3 6 0
Lockwood and Kuehn; Hoehn and Huselid. WP-Hoehn. LP-Lockwood. HR-Huselid.

Second Game
WSU 002 002 0-4 9 3

St. Cloud State 110 000 0-2 8 1
Dzurison and Kuehn; Carlyon, Hoehn (6) and Rosauer. WP-Dzurison. LP-Carlyon. HR-none.

Thursday, April 24

First Game
WSU 001 010 0-2 4 4
UM-Duluth 301 000 x-4 7 3
Lockwood and Kuehn; Rach and Holland. WP-Rach. LP-Lockwood. HR-none.

Second Game
WSU 000 002 0-3 5 10 1
UM-Duluth 110 000 0-0 2 5 3
Dzurislan and Kuehn; Rach and Holland. WP-Dzurislan. LP-Rach. HR-none.

Wednesday, April 23

First Game
Southwest State 000 003 0-3 7 4
WSU 001 001 2-4 8 1
Miller and Wyffels; Lockwood and Fabsik. WP-Lockwood. LP-Miller. HR-none.

Second Game
SSU 000 101 0-2 8 1
WSU 200 001 0-3 6 1
Berends, Erickson (2) and Bodem; Dzurislan and Kuehn. WP-Dzurislan. LP-Erickson. HR-none.

Tuesday, April 22

First Game
WSU 000 000 0-0 1 1
Saint Mary's 000 002 0-2 9 0
Dzurislan and Kuehn; King and Halonen. WP-King. LP-Dzurislan. HR-none.

Second Game
WSU 001 010 301-6 11 4
Saint Mary's 100 120 100-5 14 3
Lockwood and Fabsik; Hollencamp, Todd (7) and Halonen. WP-Lockwood. LP-Hollencamp. HR-Clements.

Rugby Katts shock UM-Metro

By Kristin Linzmeier
Special to the Winonan

MINNEAPOLIS—The Winona State University women's rugby team waged an all out assault against the University of Minnesota Metro. Their effort ended with a 12-5 victory.

The Katt's forwards dominated the game, placing them within scoring

position for most of the game. They capitalized on this advantage by taking the lead late in the first half.

April White drove her way to the try zone to score her first try. White couldn't repress her excitement and turned cartwheels on the field right after the play.

Rachel McDonald made the extra kick to add the Katt's lead.

The backs showed quick passes

and strong running throughout the game. This allowed Julie Hughes to power her way passed several opposing players and score the team's second try.

Katie Lockie and Melanie Byboth both gave an extra effort for the Katts by playing well at a new position. Julie Rusk also had an impressive game and contributed many strong runs and tackles.

Men golfers struggle Sunday

ST. PETER, Minn.—The Winona State University men's golf team took tenth at the Mankato State Spring Invitational Sunday at the Shoreland Country Club.

WSU shot a 309 Sunday and fin-

ished the two-day tourney with a 628.

The Warriors' Justin Ritzer paced his team with a 74 and a 153 total on the par-69 course.

Matt Reel followed for WSU with a 76 and finished the tournament with

a 152. Teammates Troy Schuller (78-159), Scott Schutter (84-167) and Bill Miller (81-170) added to the final score.

WSU competes tomorrow (2 p.m.) at the St. Olaf Spring Invitational.

Baseball

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he only run they would need in the first inning.

The Warriors also chipped in two runs in the third inning, and one each in the fifth and sixth innings.

Braund and Jason Moe each picked up two hits in the winning effort.

In Game 2, the pitching prowess continued as Ryan Johnson took to the hill and recorded a 5-1 decision over the Wolves.

Johnson experienced occasional control problems but was able to scatter three hits and five walks with seven strikeouts to walk away with the win.

The Wolves were only able to muster one earned run off of the southpaw from LaCrescent, Minn.

Mike Welch led the offense with a 2-2 performance including two runs scored.

Sunday the Warriors returned to the diamond for more doubleheader action and walked away with two more wins. It didn't transpire quite the same as Saturday's festivities did but

the Warriors tabbed two more wins nonetheless.

On Sunday, five was the magic number for runs in Game 1 as the Warriors picked up a 5-2 decision over the Wolves.

On the hill for the Warriors was the Hinckley native, Jarrod Brennan.

Brennan gave Coach Gary Grob and the Warriors a complete game, seven-inning effort and yielded just two earned runs on four hits and struck out four.

Chris Popp donned the hero's cap in the two games as he pounded out five hits in two games, including a solo home run in the seventh inning of Game 2.

Aaron Braund went 3-8 for the day with a double, two runs and two RBIs.

Dave Barnett was on the mound to start the second game for the Warriors but was relieved in the fourth by Jeff Weinkauff after a bit of a struggle.

Weinkauff came on, pitched well

and picked up the win.

He held NSU scoreless on two hits, two walks, and four strikeouts.

"Weinkauff did a nice job for us out of the bullpen," Grob said. "He pitched himself in and out of jams all day but picked up the win."

"It was nice to win those four games of course," shortstop Jamie Olson said. "But we need to pick it up a little. We got caught playing to the level of our opponent this weekend but still picked up a sweep."

The four game sweep of NSU put the Warriors just percentage points behind NSIC leader Bemidji State University. BSU checks in with a 10-4 conference mark, and SSU sports a 8-4 conference record.

The Warriors resume conference action in a decisive four game series against Southwest State University this weekend with a doubleheader at Loughrey Field starting at 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

Dean

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black on her boyfriend's back. She ignored the pain in her jaw and began to beat at Peckerwood with her purse. Peckerwood locked his arms under the guy's and flipped him sideways, knocking the wind out of the guy. He turned the guy over and climbed on top of him. The woman continued to beat at him with her purse. Peckerwood turned to her to tell her to knock it off when the guy reached up and grabbed a hold of Peckerwood's trademark nose ring and ripped it right out of his nose.

Peckerwood screamed like an animal caught in a trap. He howled at the moon and the guy threw him off with-

out so much as a second thought. The woman had stopped beating on him and looked down at the blood that was pouring out of the tear in his nose. Peckerwood tried to pool it up with his hands, but it trickled through his fingers and over ran his cupped hands. The guy got up and realizing he still had the nose ring and part of Peckerwood's nose in his hand, tossed them at Peckerwood. He went to the woman and put his arm around her and told her he was sorry. A cop car pulled up with it's lights whirling. Peckerwood blacked out.

Peckerwood woke up in the hospital wearing all white. He rang the bell

for the nurse and a man in a suit came in carrying a clipboard. The man asked him a bunch of questions about what had happened and Peckerwood answered him as best as he could. The man told him that he was going to be charged with stalking and assault and then he left. Peckerwood sat up in his bed and wondered how everything had gotten so turned around. He looked around the room and wondered where his clothes were. He happened to look down and saw the bracelet on his wrist. He lifted his arm and twisted the small band so he could read it. Wood, Pecker. Address unknown.

Sally

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Then it all made sense. And I was able to come to grips with the contradiction of my father walking uphill both ways. See, there are things mothers say, and things fathers say.

For example, when my baby was born three weeks ago, I was revisited by the Angel of Unbelievable Pain. I wanted to be dead from the neck down, and I had planned to be dead from the neck down. In fact, for weeks prior to delivering, I reiterated to my doctor

that I didn't want to be a hero—I wanted plenty of drugs. I wanted an epidural.

And, when the contractions became close to being really painful, I put in my order. And after an hour of being poked and jabbed repeatedly in the spine, I discovered my plan to be painfree was going up in smoke. The doctors couldn't get the epidural in. I had to do it totally without drugs or painkillers—again. I was in labor 34 hours, and spent an hour pushing. It

was hell.

And that night, with only a few hours of rest, I was up every two hours, feeding my son. And in the darkness of my room, at about 3:30 a.m., when he was only 10 hours old, I held him up to my face, and kissed his tiny nose, eyes and fingers, and said, "I went through hell for you...but I don't mind a bit. I'd die for you because you're worth it."

Those are the kinds of things mothers say.

Softball

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On Saturday April 26, WSU matched up against three competitive teams in the North Dakota State University Softball Invitational.

The only win taken home was against Northern State University. Michelle Kelsey hit a bases-loaded fly ball to right field which was dropped allowing Kelly Klaverkamp, Becky Krueger, and Angie Granquist to score. The Warriors won 3-0 in the second game of the day.

Pitcher Rachel Ruf picked up her first solo win for WSU in her first start

of the season allowing only two hits.

SSU had some impressive pitching, only allowing WSU two hits shutting the Warriors down 5-0 in the first game.

The host of the tournament wasn't very hospitable, when it came to allowing the Warriors any runs. NDS shut out WSU 4-0.

WSU battles Huskies

Even though it was a non conference game, it still has great significance in the end.

Sarah Kuehn hit a double Friday, April 25 against the St. Cloud University Huskies, to bring in the winning run the Winona State Warriors needed in game two.

Although the first game was swept by the Huskies, 3-0, WSU rallied for a 4-2 win.

The win of the day, came from pitching by Kristine Dzurisian.

Michelle Pelzl came up with five hits. Lori Mojsiej, Kelly Klaverkamp, and Kuehn added two a piece.

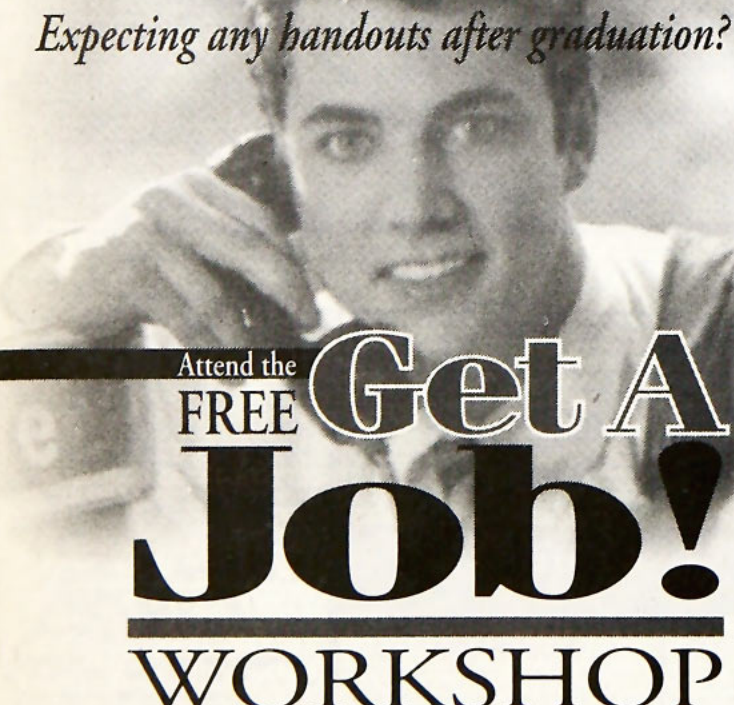


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Letters To The Editor

I am responding to the letters to the editor. First, I want to address Tracy Bell, the almighty president. I don't think you can respond on behalf of the student body and WSU. I think you are being harsh on our "school" paper. How much did you pay for your copy?? Mine was free. I think you need to relax and understand it is a school paper. If you want hard hitting facts, read the USA Today. The people at the Winonan are students like you and I. This is not their full time job. I think if you know so much how everything and everybody sucks, maybe you should write a column and allow people to critique your every word. How would that feel? Eric Gordon is trying to lighten the mood with his articles, do you really think he is going to bludgeon a baby seal with a club???

Now as for Wendi Ruesgen, obviously Tracy's right hand woman, I think it is terrible that you can make personal attacks on Eric ("I see a pre-alcoholic..."). Maybe you should get a job editing the Winonan if are going to "watch and comment on future publications".

I personally, speaking for myself and not any organization, not plugging upcoming events, think The Winonan is a great school paper. It informs me of events, news, and "Different Opinions" on topics. I have a sense of humor, do you WSU?

Chris Richards
Math/Stat major

After Eric Gordon finished his full weekend of bludgeoning and plundering, he concluded that there is much more to be done. Eric was last seen shaving the fuzz off of baby ducks on top of leaking oil tanker on the Mississippi River. He said that he also plans to taunt the elderly with a baseball bat later in the week before returning to THE FRONT PAGE next Wednesday, May 7th.

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Christine

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